above, or for a longer or shorter period.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 17th .- The Senate to-day adopted a resolution favoring the 31st day of May for adjournment. sine die.

The House was chiefly occupied in discussing resolutions requiring a two-third vote to resolve into secret session. A decided majority is adverse to the existing rules on the

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

has transpired here to-day, is a report that the enemy is landing a force of infantry below at Chaffla's Bluff ten miles

All quiet in Chesterfield to-day-interpretation par apon it by the military anthorities. Nothing from Lee's army.

From Petersburg.

PETERSBURG, MAY 16th .- The enemy have gone from our front to his entrenchments at Bermuda Hundreds. The turnpike road to Richmond is now open. Kout's Raiders are eight infles this side of Jarratt's. General rejoicing here over Lee's

[SECOND DISPATCH.] PETERSBURG. MAY 18th .- Heavy skirmishing along our lines to-day. Army correspondent of the New York News of he 13th, says, Grant was compelled to use his thirty thousand reserves the second day, and now all are gone. He estimates Grant's losses at 60,000. Gold 176.

From the Battlefield.

NEAR SPOTTSYVANIA C. H.

thusiasm.

May 16, via Milford 17. The enemy during Saturday abandoned their front on our left, requiring new dispositions of our forces. The move on the part of Grant was evidently for the purpose of building up and covering the Railroad, in order to use it for the transportation of supplies. The enemy thus far is reported to acknowledge the loss of thirty one General officers and forty-five thousand men. The enemy left in their hospitals their wounded in the rear of Yellow Church on Sunday containing about

even hundred of their men and a few of ours. The enemy left a large number of their naburied dead on our

left from whence they retired. There was no general engagement to-day-only slight skir mishing and some cannonading, late this evening. The Yankee cavalry came within a mile and a half of Guinea Station, and twenty-one gun carriages. This shows they left their post

Gen. A. P. Hill was not in command of his corps, but was on the field, lending the aid of his presence to Gen. Early. Large quantities of arms left by the enemy on the battle field

have been appropriated by our men and taken off. sued a congratulatory address to the troops; on receiving the news of success in various parts of the Confederacy, conclu-

The heroic valor of this army, with the blessings of Al mighty God, has thus far checked the advance of the principle and hearts of your countrymen are turned to you with confidence, and their prayers attend you in your gallant struggle, encouraged by the success which has been vouchsafed to us. and stimulated by the great int rest that depends upon the issue. Let every man resolve to endure all and brave all until, by the assistance of a just and merci ul God, the enemy shall be driven back and peace secured to our country. Continue to emulate the valor of your comrades who have fallen, and remember that it depends upon you whether they have died in

It is in your power, under God, to defeat the last great effort of the enemy. Resolve on the independence of your native land and earn the lasting love, and gratitude of your countrymen and the admiration of mankind."

The enemy are fo tifying their lines, now contracted, as if by massing their troops. It is reported the enemy have destroyed Catharine furnace.

From Atlanta.

ATLANTA, May 18 .- The Superintendent of the Press association returned from the front this morning. He visited the army to arrange the renewal of daily press reports. Our lines are continually changed to meet developments of the enemy in front, and recent flank movements on their part. The Yankee force operating against Gen. Johnston has been under-estimated. Their force is now ascertained to be over one hundred thousand. Flank movements in force on both wings going on at the same time, one by Lafayette arriving at itesaca, one by Spring Place and the old Federal road to east Tenn, aiming at Carlersville.

Gen. Johnston has forced every attempt to flank him and embrace every opportunity to punish the enemy.

Our casualities up to last night are about twenty-flive hundred, the Yankees twelve to fifteen thousand. Yesterday afternoon a sharp skir aishing was going on in front at 8 o'clock three miles above Adairsville. The Yankees were severely punished at the time the attack was made at Rome, and repulsed. A Yankee force on the old

road is reported to be about fifteen miles from Kingston. Yesterday afternoon our army met the new development of the enemy with admirable spirit and implicit confidence in Gen. Johnston. No one entertains a doubt as to the final result.

Lankee prisoners confirm the surrender of Banks as pubshed in the Northern newspapers received in Sherman's army

From Mobile.

get away. On the 11th six thousand men landed at Mrs. Oak-land's plantation, moving right back of the river to relieve The True Delia says nothing of Banks. It denies the cap-

[SECOND DISPATCH] MOBILE, MAY 18th .- Authentic nows has been received from Brookhaven the 18th. Banks escaped to New Orleans with five thousand men.

Alexandria surrendered to Gen. Taylor with eight thousand prisoners, twenty guns, twelve hundred mules, fifty bonts, twenty in running order-the rest damaged, but can be re-paired. Baton Rouge has been evacuated-Confederates in possession. Natchez is burning-two squares already gone-irs still raging. The Engine and Hose destroyed.

From Milledgeville.

MILLEDGEVILLE MAY 18th.—Gov. Brown has issued a proclamation, calling out civil and military officers in this stale to report to Gen. Wagner at Atlanta immediately, to aid a repelling the enemy. The proclamation appears in the

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BERS IN SESSION.

Tribune gives the annexed sketches of the leading members in the British House of Commons: the United Kingdom, Of these about three hishundred may get into the galleries, etc., of the House at one time-this including the reporter's gallery. Ladies are not supposed to be in the house at all. Nevertheless if you are far sighted, you may see up hear the ceiling, something that looks like a tapestry, and the morement of figures on it suggest that it may be ladies. They are. Up there, behind a thick gra-RICMMOND, MAY 19th.-The only event of interest that ting, are the patriotic subjectresses of the Queen, peering through the little holes in a manner quite ludricous to behold. The House, though small, is elegant : everywhere carved oak. Through the kaleidscope glass roof streams down a soft and charming light. At one end, under the reporters' and ladies' galleries, is the Speaker's chair, in which he sits like a statue of Old Time in a niche, and he and his clerks, with their great curled white perukes, gowns, etc., and the keeper -Earl Russell's brother -with his little legs in buckskin tights and buckle shoes, and hair with extensive pigtail, give you an idea that they have just popped in from a masquerade, and have not had time to change their dresses. The seats run at parallel lines with each other from one end of the House to the other On these the members sit close together, without table, desk or any thing else before them. Not a book or newspaper can be seen near them. And as they sit with their hats on they resemble nothing so much as a Quaker meeting. Here doubtless the Quaker idea originated. As with them, here only he who is absolutely speaking takes his hat off, and when he has finished claps it on again with en-

The house is divided into four sections: 1st the Government, (supposed to be liberal,) and its straight out supporters; 2d, the partial supporters of the government; 3d, the opposition and its straight out supporters; 4th, the partial supporters of the opposition. The government with seat down on the floor, (for the benches rise highthe first inquiry of every one who enters the The army is still in high spirits, and Gen. Lee yesterday, is house, is "which is Disraeli?" Lord Palmerston a sparkle about him; not a tint of romance, not a trait of heroism. He is the fair representative of England in her solstice; of England with no a ship is going out from Liverpool to capture the Alabama, and whether the government will take the same care to prevent that that it has to pre- ern's Lord Dundreary, by these honorable gentles

vent the departure of ships for the Confederacy. men Mr. Layard rises and says he has only read something of the kind in the newspapers The section so ably represented by Bright and Cobden. paper in which he had read it had asked whether | Here are men who are evidently in the habit of it was a Confederate dodge. In that case, the tariness in the laugh that followed it, which made and frank, his voice carnest and clear. Cool and Horseman a thoroughly snubbed and uneasy man calm he always is, but not so the tories who listen for the next ten minutes. On Palmerston's right to him; on them every word tells. Cobden is sat Earl Grey, a man in build and appearance like more chastie; and more caustic in manner not unrace Mann had not. Earl Grey is evidently a sin cere man, and a laborious minister. Two seats independent section is that its benches are nearly behind Palmerston is Sir George Bowyer, the great all full. It is a curious fact that out of the six sombre, nervous and restless, one understands, three hundred ever see the inside of that Ifouse, how inquisitions existed when one looks at him. and so many only when some special struggle-e. He has the manners of a scholar, and the whole g, on church rates-requires every party to be air of a fanatic; and he no doubt expects to see present in force. The rest are merely nominat being a protean here for her novel as Rubens found his wife for so many pictures. That face, so trans parently deep and dark, those thin, cold lips, cruel and soft as those of a panther, that eye, shadowed for a better measure of that upon which he is ever lying in wait, crouching, the superb knetty strength over each eye, the singular sharp cliff ble stretch of the forehead backward, the deep black hair, with the one strange Medusa lock, which curls down his front-all these rivet the

Disraeli is not an old man, but his face is full of lines and changes. Phrenologically one may say that his enormous powers of observation are his greatest strength. He evidently hears many and will one day be a more important man in the an undertone which the speaker meant should not country than he is now. be heard. Lately in the debate on Schleswig when Palmerston was trying to soothe the appre- The great success of the yankess in "crushing hension of those who fear that England would be out" the Confederacy, has prompted them to the involved in war, Disraeli detected that this sooth- undertaking of "crushing out" the Sioux Ining was for a special purpose, and that in reality dians. Northwestern papers are blowing in the the government was on the brink of war. He usual style over General Sully's expedition, about arose, and to the astonishment of all he so pressed to start for this purpose, as "the largest ever orthis view, that Palmerston could not deny it, and ganized." The number of men to be employed the fact that the country is drifting into war be- is not definitely stated, but appears to be several came for the first time suspected by the country thousand, the baggage train consisting of 700 at large. But Mr. Disraeli is almost the only man pack mules. The Sioux, it is said will muster with anything attractive about him on that side. 6,000 warriors, but the Davenport Iowa Herald

THE BRITISH HOUSE OF COMMONS - strangely out of his place among them. They are SKETCHES OF THE LEADING MEM- all supposed to be tories; and yet on the Townley (criminal lunacy) care, I was glad to hear A London correspondent of the New York from one of them, Sir F. Kelly, a most impressive declaration against capital panishment. I was somewhat anxious to see Lord John Manners, who There are nearly thirty millions of people in is known to the world entirely by that couplet of

> Let Laws and Learning, Arts and Customs die, But leave us still our old nobility.

And then he is a rather handsome, foppish man, dancing here and there and everywhere, with side whiskers and mustache. It does not take a great deal of observation to see that if all the blessings enumerated in the first line should die, he, Lord

John M, would not be any poorer. In that section devoted to the more moderate tories-or opponents of the government-I saw few fine heads. I was much struck by the youth of some of the members of this section. It is led by Lord Robert Cecil, and is particularly the dithe United States are asked. Here are the eyes

Lieut. Charles H. Thompson, Wake, Asst. Commissary.

JUDICIAL. which sleeplessly watch Mr. Seward. It is remarkable that the great opposition leader, Mr. Disraeli, and his immediate comrades, very rarely say anything unfavorable to the United States, and nothing at all in favor of the Confederacy or slavery. Lord Robert Cecil is a tall, slender man, with a snarl in his voice and a very conceited manner-that is all. But whence come these young boys, whom one might naturally expect to see in dry goods shops, but not in the House of Commons? They are young scions of nobility, have come in on money, and vere elected by committees. They come here to loaf. It sounds very big by the time it gets across the ocean, that Mr. Pescocke said this and that about the United States and it may be that Peacocke has some tal ent. But I do know that Peacocke struck me as most appropriately named. A flaming scarf, with big gold pin, covered his tender bosom-his dress was all aufait, his voice Dundrearyish, and his whole air that of a foppish boy; and all about him sat becurled and bescented young fops, which one could hope had simply cluded the doorkeeper

in getting in. Lord Palmerston and the cabinet, sit on the speaker's right, the officers occupying the first sentatives of the aristocratic committees; but of large speaker's right, the officers occupying the first sentatives of the aristocratic committees; but of large lamance, Hon Weldon N Edwards, Warren, and Hon bers, containing the following The enemy also left on our front, yesterday, thirteen caisons Lord Palmerston and the cabinet, sit on the English people. These men are not the representatives of communities and cities. Here sit, side by side, John er as they recede to the wall.) This section at- Bight and Richard Cobden. And here sits Peter tracts the greatest attention, although perhaps Taylor, who has given lately so powerful a speech at Leicester in behalf of America. The first thing that strikes one with reference to this section—the independent supporters of the Government-is that occupies the center of the bench, where he seems they are the only men who know how to speak. to have been carved to stay, quite as much as For the most part, the speaking in the House is (in Asylum. that very dog like lion in oak at the door. He manner) ludierous. It certainly has the recommensits there by night-that shrewd, ready-witted, dation of being unstudied and to the point; but still army of the enemy, and inflicted upon it heavy loss. The eyes reddish, white-headed old Premier. There is not lit is not pleasant to see every speaker stuck to the floor with his head swinging regularly to and fro as FIELD OFFICERS, BRIGADES, DIVISIONS AND CORPS if he were an inverted pendulum. Yet this is the OF NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENTS: parliamentary style; the Government ministers generally oscillate so, and nearly all the rest copy it, No future before her except to hold on as long as she can to her past. On the left sits Mr. Gladstone, it only by clutching the table opposite and bending with strong features and a darkish look. He over it; and when he has become rigid, he speaks speaks with nerve, and, as it were, sends out lit- as if in a vice, with faint efforts of his head to give tle billets of speech—one of which was the fa- the usual oscilation. Disraeli puts one arm out and mous declaration that "the King of Naples has erected atheism into a system of government"—

takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something; but he does not swing much takes hold of something. Next is Mr. Layard, a solid burly Englishman, to do with his hands. And then one rareley hears it with a flat voice, grayish hair, large m. ustache a sentence spoken in the House without its being and beard, and a "spruced up" dress. He has a cut up with a-a-a-'s. These of course are all clip-good deal more humor than his position allows ped out by the friendly reporters, so that the speeches him to display. Mr. Horseman had just asked read finely; but even the formulas are interlarded him if the government has heard the report that as I have stated, e. g.: "I would respectfully as a inquire a a of the as a honorable a barnet asect." I am bound to say also that one has recalled to his mind every moment the voice, dress and air of Soth-

But all these foibles end when we come to the speaking to large masses of people, and in the gentleman [Mr. Horseman] would know more of habit of doing it well. Mr. Bright is, indeed, the than the government. There was a drollery in only man in the House who could be called an Mr. Layard's tone as he said this, and an involun- orator. His appearance is fine, his manner good MOBILE. MAY 18th.—Warren Adams telegraphs to the Register from Symmit, on the 17th, and says, he can learn nothing definite from Banks. He was at Alexandria unable to the has, however, a poor, husky voice, which Hoinformal assembly. Another peculiarity of this Roman Catholic champion. Thin, pale, darkseyed, hundred members of the House not more than grand mass celebrated in Westminster Abbey yet. members, and the business of the government But certainly, the most striking man in the House is carried on by some one hundred and fifty to of Commons is Disraeli, on the opposite side. 1. two hundred men. None are in any way oblicould well see how the autheress of "Counter-parts" should have found him as susceptible of They may spend a year in America or China and retain membership. But those who represent 68 James W Hinton, Ed C Yellowly, the people are regular in attendance, because, they have an interest in the government and a

purpose before them. about to spring, that unconscious attitude of one are frequently seen there, but who rarely take W L Young; The Twelfth Battalion by Capt J O Cherry; The John T Wood. part in any debate; they seem to enjoy the House Thirteenth Battalion (Light Artillery) by Lient Col Joseph B as a club. There, for instance, is Bulwer, a little grasshopper of a man; one wanders how Thackeray found enough of him for distinction. He generally sits near the opposition, and on that side; but he never says anything, though he looks wise.

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The fine looking and vigorous Mr. Kinglake now attracts much attention. He sits in the same neighborhood, and the government evidently feels restless when he criticises. He is an earnest man,

The opposition seemed to be men of very narrow says, "Gen. Sully is determined to crush out the and weak faces and heads and Disraeli looks hostile organization before another winter.

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Disabled soldiers are requested to correspond with the undersigned, giving name, regiment, rank, locality of amputation, and the precise measurement of the remaining member. I wish to employ a number of competent mechanics for

the above named purpose. All such are invited to communicate immediately with this office. EDWARD WARREN. Surgeon General North Carolina. All papers in the State are requested to copy for one month, and send bill to this office.

GOVERNMENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, President, salary \$25,-

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Division, Ewe l's Corps.
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The 18th, 1

tants and Inspectors Generals. Brig Gen A R Lawton, of Ga., Quartermaster General. Col L B Northop, of B. C., The 17th, 42d, 50th and 66th are in Martin's Brigade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

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The 39th is in McNair's Brigade, French's Division, Polk's Corps.

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The 55th and 60th are in Reynold's Brigade, Stevenson's Division.

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JOHN D. HYMAN, EDITOR.

FOR GOVERNOR

Z. B. VANCE,

OF BUNCOMBE.

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BUSINESS NOTICE -As we can no longer use Five Dolafter this date, to take them at the same discount the larger notes of the old issue are subject to. We regret this necessity, but as everybody else is doing the same thing, we have no

GOV. VANCE

at SMITHFIELD, on Monday next, the 23d instant. of ORANGE COUNTY, at HILLSBORO'.

Mr. Holden an "Original Secessionist." The contest is between a national and a sectional party, and the issue is Union or Disunion.-W. W. Holden, August

not, in 'tself, destroy the Union; while all Southern men feel that the election of Fremont would be the sure precursor of dissolution and probably of civil war.—W. W. Holden, Sept. 10th, 1856.

Cau it be possible that there are men in the South who preintion, who would thus deliver up their native land to the fury of the fanatic and the torch of the incendiary; but they are few

and far between. *
The election of Fremont would inevitably lead to a separation The election of Fremont would inevitably lead to a separation of the States. Even if no overt or direct act of dissolution should take place, he could not carry on the government in the South. No true or decent Southern man would accept office under him; and our people would never submit to have their post offices, custom houses and the like filled with Fremont's Yankee abolitionists. We would not expect or ask the Northern people to submit in a similar case—and WE WILL NOT SUBMIT. Suppose, for example, the Southern people, having the power to elect a President, should nominate a candidate on sectional grounds, pledged to wield all the powers of the federal government to extend and perpetuate domestic slavery, and pledged to measures of gross aggression, without regard to the Constitution, or the rights and property of the Northern people; and suppose they should elect such a candidate—what would the North do? They would resist it, and THEY OUGHT TO RESIST IT. They would regard it as a virtual dissolution of the Union, as d would act accordingly. The Union can neither be againststered, nor can it exist on sections. MEN. WHO EVEN INCLINES TO FREMONT AND BLACK REPUBLI-CANISM .- W. W. HOLDEN, 17th September, 1856.

Fremont and Dayton have no electoral ticket in the slaveholding States, nor will they have. They are utterly sectional in their character. They stand upon a platform which makes them and their supporters "the mortal enemies of every man, woman and child in the Southern States." We regard them as personal, mortal enemies. If they should succeed in this confirst as we do not believe they will the result the world. personal, mortal enemies. If they stading succeed in fils contest, as we do not believe they will, the result will be a seperation of the States. No human power can prevent it. If some of the Southern States should be disposed to wait and see what the wolf would do with the lamb, or the hawk with the deve, others will not—SOUTH CAROLINA, ALABAMA and GEORGIA, not to include VIRGINIA; would place themselves in such an attitude as int once to sever existing political relations. in such an attitude as at once to sever existing political relations. And then what would Fremont, and the vultures of the Times, the Tribune, and the Herald do? "Whip us in?"— Perhaps they would attempt to send troops, but there are enough "true men in the Free States to meet and exterminate the troops, and their traitor leaders on their own ground.—
Dissolve the Union oy the act of the North, and the North
would, in less than six months, by its own act, and by a reversal of its judgmeet, restore it again if it could. * * They versal of its judgmeet. restore it again if it could. * They (Fremont and his supporters) would repeal the Facilitye Slave law, leaving Southern men no protection against kidnappers and man-stealers. They would create insurrection and serving war in the South- they would put the torch to our dwellings and the knife to our throats. They are, therefore, our enemies; and they are the enemies of Constitution and the Union. Their tilumph would be the beginning of evils and calamities

such as have never been known in this country. - W. W. Holpen, Sept. 20th, 1-56. If the white people of the Senate should do-what is impossible-if they should make up their mind to submit, for the sake of the Union, to the rule and to the measures of such mon as FREMONT and BANKS, and GIDDINGS, and BURLINGAME THEY WILL DESERVE ALL THE DEEP AND UNSPEAKABLE DEGRA-DATION TO WHICH THEY WILL DESCEND -even the true Consti tutional men of the North, who are now contending for us as men never contended before, and who are keeping the battle from our dwellings, will regard them with pity and scorn, and THEIR VERY SLAVES WILL JEER THEM FOR THEIR MEANNESS, IMBECILITY AND COWARDICE.—W. W. HOLDEN, Oct. 1st, 1856.

* * * We shall not reflect upon the intelligence of our readers, nor upon their devotion to the Constitution and the vital interests of North Carolina, by reasoning with any person who would submit to John C. Fremont's Election. * * * Mr. RAYNER, a Southern man, says the South ought to submit to Fremout's election, and that those who counsel otherwise are traitors. Mr. Fillmore, a Northern man, has declared that the South OVOHT NOT TO SUBJUT, and that the triumph of Fremont would lead inevitably to the destruction of the Union. THERE ARE KNOW NOTHINGS in North Carolina who agree with Mr. RAYNER-NOT MANY THANK GOD!-W. W. HOLDEN, 5th. Nov., 18,6.

The Editor of the Progress "an Original

. We insist then that the only way now left by which we can induce the North to respect our rights and acknowledge our importance is for every Southern State to dissolve its connection with the Union as soon as possi-

Prayers and supplications for the Union now are like penance and tribute for the souls of the departed, they may tend to relieve the consciences of those who offer them, but will be of no service to those who are lost. THE UNION IS GONE .- Progress 25th January, 1861.

arrest Revolution. We have no desire or inclination to discuss the wisdom or the policy or justice of such a courseto blame-for our views have been freely given on all those questions, but they were given at a time when we considered discussion admissible, but now the day for that has passed, and ACTION! ACTION! should be the rallying ery for every Southern State, and of every Southern man. -Progress. January 29th, 1861.

* North Carolina and Virginia will go. * They wanted to stay in, but the thieving party which you (Grees ly) lead would not let them, and so they are preparing to and Majority in the Home Guards, and entered the go out, and will be out before the 4th of March .- Progress,

The Register sees no cause why this State should secode now. Well, perhaps not. * * Would it have North Carolina still prostrate itself over the dead carcass of the UNION, and utter prayers for its preservation; or would that paper have the State act as becomes an independent sovereignty ?-Progress, same date.

* * NORTH CAROLINA must go out and so must all the border Slave States. It is fully to talk about saving the Union now, and the

attempt to do it will be the surest means of bringing on a revolution. The Southern States that have gone out have gone to stay, and it is fally to talk about bringing them back. - Progress, February 20, 1861. * * WE ARE FOR NORTH CAROLINA GOING

The question now is, not UNION or DISUNICN, Malvern Hill. and he who makes that issue makes a false one; the UNION being already destroyed there is no longer any to

save .- Progress. same date. * The Standard can gently chide us now for declaring that the Union is already dissolved, and that as between an association with the North and the South the border slave States should go to the latter; but last summer, when

Our readers will find in our Telegraphic column glorious news from Virginia and Georgia. The God of battles has been on the side of the Confederacy,

Glorious News.

and to Him be ascribed all the praise, the honor, and the glory, for so signal a triumph of our arms over the vandal foe

The Standard, in the course of a long article about a meeting held in Morganton not long since, in which Mr. HOLDEN's brother "original," W. W. AVERY and others figured, asks the following question and gives the appended answer :

"And now who is this W. W. Avery-this ardent supporter of Gov. Vance? He is the great gorilla of secession-the head bolter at Baltimore-the man more deeply responsible than all other Southern men, with the exception of Mr. Yancey, for the dissolution of the Union and this awful war."

In order to make the above completely true, we must add what the Standard omitted after the words " awful war," to-wit-except W. W. HOLDEN .-For, as the editor of a paper who taught secession An unbroken front to the common enemy; but timely and repeated negotiations for Peace by the proper authorities.

No separate State action through a Convention; no counter revolution; no combined resistance to the government.

Opposition to despotism in every form, and the preservation of Republican institutions in all their purity.

If rom 1850, up to the time he was defeated for public printer, Mr. Holden did more to "fire the Southern heart" and to "precipitate the Cotton States into proposition in all their purity. from 1850, up to the time he was defeated for public

But Mr. Holden says that Mr. Avery, who is a Gov. VANCE has gone over to the Destructives. Now let us test Mr. Holden by the same logic he applies Will address the people of JOHNSTON COUNTY, to Gov. VANCE. BILL OWENS, the deserter and tory, On Tuesday, the 24th, he will address the people Mr. Holden is a deserter and a tory. It is a notoribe a bad bargain, such agreement would not be ous fact that all the deserters, tories, bushwhackers, "subjugation." Therefore, and "Buffaloes" in the State are friends and supporters of Mr. Holden-so, by applying Mr. Holden's logic to himself, we can prove him a deserter, a tory, soning and drawing the above conclusion, we would HOLDEN is in trying to prove that Gov. VANCE is a Destructive. We could prove in the same manner that Mr. HOLDEN is also a Destructive; because a fer Fremont for the Presidency, or who would acquiesce in his election? * * * It may be that there are TRAITORS, HERE AND THERE, IN THIS STATE, as there were TORIES in the Revoman slayer in the same way; for we could no doubt prove that such characters will vote for him. But we do not believe these things of Mr. HOLDEN. We believe him to be neither a deserter, a tory, a bushs whacker, a "Buffaloe," a hog thief, nor a man-slayer. We believe Mr. HOLDEN's main object is, to humbug the people into his support by the use of such ridito himself to show the unfairness of the man and

is the better Conservative, Gov. Vance, or Mr. Hot. - reconstruction, but we can't do it on those terms." ernor's Message, and accompanying documents, al grounds. If there be Fremont men among us, let them be silenced or required to leave. The expression of Black Republican opinions in our midst, is incomparable with life. Mr. Holden was an "original secessionist" OUR HO OR AND SAFETY AS A PEOPLE * Let our schools and seminaries of learning be scrutnized; and if Black Republicane be found in them, let them be driven out. That man is neither a fit nob a safe instructor of our young the grand of the great big "red apple in the grand of the great big "red apple in the grand of t and a destructive until he lost the State printing If not, let him say so.

> The Conservative of Monday last abuses us roundly, while G .v. Vance, one of the founders of the paper, is on the stump at the Court House doing the same thing. Keep cool, gentleman. We shall get to Mr. gentleman who ran for Congress last Fall, as the Vance candidate against Gen. Logan, who was beaten by Gen. Logan two to one in Buncombe, Gov. handsome defeat - Raleigh Standard, May 17th.

If stating a few plain simple facts, which Mr. Hors DEN has not dared to controvert, is abuse—then we have abused the gentleman. We are as cool as a cucumber, and expect to remain so. Shall be glad when you get to us, Mr. HOLDEN-we will give you a warm reception. But your belief is founded in error when you state we ran for Congress as "the VANCE candidate" in the 10th District. The Gov ernor had nothing to do with the election. We do not know whether he was in favor of our election or not. Mr. Holden knows as much, if not more, about said to belong to that mysterious political faith known this than we do. Your statement, Mr. Holden, that as the "Conservative," why or wherefore nobody Gen. Logan beat us two to one in Buncombe is not true, and you must have known when you made the statement, that it was not true. We do not remem- imputations, two of the members newly elect, Messrs. ber the precise figures now, but we beat Gen. Lo. J. T. and J. M. Leach, respectively addressed the gan in Buncombe by a handsome majority. Will Mr. HOLDEN give the figures? As he has made a statement we call upon him for the proof. More - however that may be, one result of their oratory over, in the county of our residence (Henderson) we has been to concentrate upon them the entire curibeat Gen. Logan by a considerable majority. Gov. VANCE will get a much larger vote than we did in these Counties. Mark the prediction.

Messrs. BLACKNALL & Co., Proprietors of Kittrell's Springs, have addressed a communication with a clean shaved face, keen eyes, firm close shut to Dr. P. E. HINES, of this city, in which they say, if necessity calls for it, they will willingly surrender their buildings for Hospital purposes. Such is the the pictures of old Hickory Jackson himself. He spirit that should animate our whole people -cach says but little and that little pregnant with force. one should ever be ready to contribute his mite towards alleviating the sufferings, and contributing to the comfort of our gallant soldiers, whether af- self and State. * * We are for secession, then, at this time to flicted by wounds received in battle or by disease .-Each alike not only claims our sympathy, but should whether it should have been commenced or not, or who is receive the substantial benefits of our active assiss

A Rare Example.

We learn that C. F. Down, a gallant young man army as a private.

Major Down was artfully appointed a member of held here on the 16th inst., in the hope that he might be won over to a bad cause by flattery. He informed the chairman of the impropriety of his appointment, as we learn, inasmuch as he is a supporter of Gov. VANCE, who is a much better Conservative than HOLDEN.

Maj. Down is a brother of Maj H. A. Down, of the State Quartermaster Department, who was forced to fringe of beard encircling his round face, very much OUT AS SOON AS HER CONVENTION ASSEMBLES. resign his Colonelcy of the 15th Regiment N. C on the style of Capt. Cuttle, and doubtless possess--Progress, February 23d, 1861. Troops, because of a very severe would received at

We call attention to a card in this morning's paper announcing the names of the following gen- head-undoubtedly the Adonis of the House. As tlemen as candidates for the General Assembly in time permits, the pen inditing these lines may also there was a Union, and when we were denouncing the distance of Commons, Messrs. William Laws, new members. this County: For the Senate, SION H. ROGERS; for body forth the delineation of the remaining peace who sympathized with it as enemies to that Union, the THOMAS J. UTLEY, and DANIEL G. FOWLE. They Standard was trying to give a seeming zealous support to Breckinridge and cousin Jo. Lane. Progress. March 22d, the primitive faith.

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Under which King, Bezonian?

As Mr. Holden refuses to meet Gov. VANCE on the stump, but abides in his dark corner, where the people cannot see or talk with him, we beg leave to ask of him an answer to a single question.

Col. J. M. LEACH, of Davidson, says he favors peace with independence of the Contederate States. Dr. J. T. LEACH, of Johnston, declars from his seat in Congress, that he prefers peace with independence; but, if that be not attainable, he will accept any peace which can be got "short of subjuga-

Now Gov. VANCE, like LEACH, of Davidson, favors peace with independence. But, unlike LEACH, of Johnston, will not voluntarily accept any peace whatever "short of subjugation." A dishonorable peace, a disgraceful peace will not meet his approval.

It is well known that Mr. Holden and Dr. LEACH, of Johnston, are staunch political friends. LEACH, of Davidson, showed so much anxiety not to be confounded with LEACH, of Johnston, ("Reporter the two honorable members of Congress, whether he will stick to the Johnston or the Davidson LEACH.

Let us examine this matter. What is the meaning In making this statement we only vindicate the truth of "subjugation?" The dictionary says, ' to subjugate" is "to conquer by force and compei to submit to the government or absolute control of another " Destructive, supports Gov. VANCE, and, therefore, If, therefore, we are conquered by force, and compelled to submit to the government, or absolute control of the yankees, then we will be subjugated.

If, however, while able to resist longer, we make supports Mr. Holden, (which is true,)-tierefore, a bargain with the Yankees, even though it should

1st. If we abolish the present State Government, take the hard oaths required by Lincoln as a condition of his protection, emancipation of slaves and all, a bush wbacker, and a "Buffalo." And in thus reas if we are so degraded as to do all this in order to obtain peace, that would not be "subjugation." Yet be just as fair and generous in argument as Mr. Dr. LEACH of Johnston will take all these things provided he can get peace.

2d. Reconstruction on any other terms, adopted with our consent, would not be "subjugation."-But we understand Dr. LEACH to admit that we will not hesitate to swallow any terms whatever short of

Does Mr. HOLDEN repudiate Dr. LEACH? Does he approve the above sentiment ? We expect to make this LEACH stick to him until his political life is "sucked out" on the first Thursday in August.

We tell Mr. HOLDEN the public is getting restless we do not like your proposition -make us a better church. Vide last Standard's article on Lincoln's message. If Mr. Holden is for reconstruction, let him say so.

The North Carolina "Conservative" Delega

A Richmond correspondent of the Augusta Constitutiona list gives the following sketch of the personal appearance and mental characteristics of sev-Hyman after a while. We believe this is the same eral of the Conservative members of Congress from

The correspondent is very much mistaken in sups Vance's own Coun y. Gen. Logan made no speeches, posing that the Conservative members, styled but Mr. Hyman stumped the District and caught a "Peace men," are submissionists; or that they would be willing to accept any terms of peace short of in dependence; or that they are Holdenites. Hon. J. T. Leach, is the only member who has expressed a four, as heretofore required by l. w. willingness to accept less than independence; and favors Holden's election-and this is considered of the Governor's message as refers to the writ of gress takes advantage of our remarks to fling at somewhat doubtful considering the late news from

Gens. Lee and Beauregard's armies. Much interest is displayed by visitors to see the famous " Peace Men" from North Carolina, the seven new members returned from that State being knows outside the limits of the old North. In compassion on the popular ignorance as to this point as we.l as to defend their constituencies against alleged House two days since. Whether their elucidation of the knotty points involved have made them any simpler must be left to each reader to decide, but, osity heretolore shown as to the entire delegation. As a pen and ink sketch of these two North Caro. lina Dromios may not be malapropos, an effort will be made to treat the reader thereto.

Mr. J. T. Leach, the elder of the two, is a tall, stout made man of about some fifty or fifty-five, lips, a dust complexion, and stiff steely gray hair, with an upward tendency, as firm and uncompromising as that with which we are all familiar in watches the House narrowly, keeps fast in his seat, and is undoubtedly an earnest minded, determined man, who will make a mark honorable alike to him-

James M., the younger Leach-the junior Dro. mio, of the conservative twain-is a man in the very prime of life, wearing his coal black hair rath. er long and his beard cut, after the straightest stort, a la Americaine, that is, square across from the corner of the mouth to about half way up the jaw, and a famous jaw it is too; one of those firm, close set maxillaries that, in conjunction with a deep of this county, has resigned two honorable offices sunken eye, such as its owner possesses, mark a held by him, to wit: the Lt. Colonelcy of the Militia man as possessing in abundance that quality one's to impressments. friends call steadiness and one sees obstinacy .-Both these gentlemen are arrayed in good, substan officers from conscription. Referred to a special tial homespun-North Carolina jeans, and if their outward appearance does not belie their mental the committee on resolutions in the Holden meeting powers, are capable of proving themselves very destructive Conservatives indeed to opponents in de-

George W. Logan, another of the "so called" Peace men, is a plain, sturdy-built, farmer-like looking individual, evidently bent on business and possess. ernor to furnish this House all the correspondence ing two very rare faculties in a Congressman, to between him and the President upon propositions wit: saying what he has to say and stopping when of peace. he has done

John A. Gilmer, a fourth, is a large man, with a ing, with the Captain's frame, all his geniality and good hard sense.

Thomas C. Fuller, the youngest of this famous delegation is a fresh, rosyscheeked, handsome, easy looking man, with a Shakespearean beard and foremen, as also others of the more note worthy of the

THE LEGISLATURE: - Nothing of importance transacted in either House on yesterday.

The System of Gassing.

The Progress expects to elect his man by bragging, but he will most likely over do the thing. We advise him to be cautious, or he will alarm the public credulity. A correspondent real or pretended, in the last issue, writing from "Amity," N. C., says that Gov. VANCE may get 100 or 150 votes in Iredell Co. Great Munchausen! Every man who has ever been in Iredell county, with either sense or honesty, knows that Gov. VANCE will carry that county by an overwhelming majority, and that the man who tried to get into bed with Gov. Brown and Vice President STE-PHENS, and was kicked out, will probably get 100 votes there. Steady, gentlemen, don't get too desperate . You'll spoil the fun.

The Progress had the same facilities for obtaining a copy of the Governor's Message that we had -that is, by copying it. Had the E liter of that paper made application for the privilege of securing | concurred. a copy, as we did, he could have presented the readers of his paper with the Message yesterday morn- committee to take into consideration so much of ing. But he did not want to do this, because he that it is evident Mr. Holden must choose between thought be could make a little political capital for sion of the writ of habeas corpus. Concurred in. his Robinson Crusoe. What will not the HOLDEN faction resort in order to humbug and deceive the people! By the way, will the Progress inform us terian Church of the Confederate States of Amerwhat it means by "squad papers?"

> We learn that while Vice-President Stes the Western Turppike Road. PHENS was passing through this State a few days ago, he declared to some gentleman that if Mr. Hol-DEN's road to peace was through separate State action-by each State taking her own affairs in her own hands- then he and Holden disagreed in totothat he was opposed to State Conventions as a means of obtaining peace-that is, that, like Gov. VANCE, ture, in regard to the exemption of State officers he was in favor of negotiating in the manner and mode prescribed by the Constitution. The Presi the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the Senators present concur," &c. If Mr. HOLDEN agrees with Mr. STEPHENS, then he must relinquish

We are pained to learn the death of Gen. DANIEL, of this State, who commanded a brigade in the army of Northern Virginia. He was killed in one of the battles on the Rapidan. He was a barve of Rowan. and gallant officer.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

WEDNESDAY, May 18th, 1864. about his position. An old article in the Standard, The Senate met to-day at 10 o'clock, pursuant culous logic. We have applied his own reasoning reprinted in the last issue, seems to us to be written to adjournment, Mr Speaker Mebane in the chair. with this import and intent, to wit: "Mr. Lincoln, Prayer by Rev. J. J. Lansdell of the Baptist ments embraced in the resolutions, when the

The true question involved in this contest is, who one, and we will join hands. We do not object to The first business was the reading of the Gov-Davis on the subject of negotiation for peace, at this time. Of course this is awful! Wrong showing that both the Governor and the President for the sovereigns to assemble to make the necesare anxious to terminate the war by negotiation, sary arrangements to bring forward good men for ter from Gov. Vance to the President on the choice for Governor, but perfectly right for the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, giving Governor to canvass and make speeches for votes. his views against its suspension.

A resolution was adopted ordering five copies of the Governor's message, with accompanying at the spectacle, that two hundred (?) "loyal" documents, to be printed for the use of each

A resolution was adopted to raise a select com- our article. mintee on the subject of supplying the wants of

mittee on judiciary.

On motion, the Senate adjourned till tosmorrow it paid the Progress to do him justice. 10 o'clock, c. m. Note.-The following gentlemen were improperly reported as absent on yesterday, viz : Messrs.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Blount, Boyden and Smith, of Auson.

The House met at 11 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Deems. The journal of yesterday read and approved. INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Shepherd, proposing to refer those portions of the Govenor's message relating to finance, judiciary, military affairs, &c , to the proper standing committees. Also that a message be sent to the Senate propssing to raise a joint select committee to whom should be referred that portion of the Governor's message relating to the blockade running. Also, that the judiciary committee en- a time like this, when Mr. Holden is running for quire what legislation, if any, is necessary for the protection of guardians against losses.

By Mr. McKay, that a message be sent to the Senate proposing to raise a joint select committee on so much of the Governor's message as relates pass without contradiction.

By the same, concerning the exemption of State committee on exemptions. By Mr. Avera concerning the suspension of the

writ of habeas corpus. Ordered to be printed. lection of State taxes for the present year.

By Mr. Henry, of Bertie, calling upon the Gov-

By Mr. Harrison, in favor of the sheriff of Caswell county. Passed its three readings. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. .

of guardian trust funds in Confederate bonds. and for other purposes."

By Mr. Brown, a bill to amend the charter of the town of Charlotte.

By Mr Sherwood, a bill to amend the 9th section, chapter 87, Revised Code.

legal representative of deceased soldiers.

By Mr. Logan, a bill to amend and act entitled | they would extend a quarter of a mile,

"an act to charter the Shelby and Broad Rive

Railroad. By Mr. Howard, a bill for the protection of

By Mr. Love, a bill to establish a general crim-

inal court for the 8th judicial district. By Mr. Shepherd, a bill to exempt from taxas tion the funds of all corporation and societies, providing for the relief of soldiers' families, and the children of the deceased soldieos.

By Mr. Dune, a bill authorizing a special term of the county court of Lenoir, for the levying of

By Mr. Sherwood, a bill to incorporate the "Trustees of the Soldiers Female Orphan Home" in Forsythe county.

A Message was received from the Senate refus. ing to concur in the proposition of the House to print 20 copies of the Governor's message for each member, but, proposed to print five. The House

Also, a message proposing to raise a joint select the Governor's message as relates to the suspen-

Trustee of the General Assembly of the Presby-

By Mr. Lyle, a bill for the better regulation of

A message was received from the Senate proposing to raise a joint select committee on so much of the Governor's message as relates to the families of indigent soluiers. Concurred in

A communication from Col. Little, in behalf of the Governor, was received and read, together with a resolution, passed by the Georgia Legisla. from conscription.

Mr. Shober arose to the melancholy duty of dent "shall have power, by and with the consent of announcing the untimely death of his late col. league, Capt. Nathan Neely Fleming, who recently fell while battling for the independence of his country. After having pronounced a most feelhis Convention project, for Mr. Stephens is utterly ing and appropriate eulogy upon the life, character and many noble traits of the deceased, he offered the following resolutions :

Resolved, That this House has learned with profound sorrow, the recent death in battle, of one of its members, Capt. Nathan Neely Fleming of the county

Resolved, That in his untimely death, this body has lost a faithful and able member, the army a brave and accomplished officer, and the State a useful and heroic citizen whose name will ever be cherished in grateful remembrance by her people. Resolved, That in token of respect to the memory of our deceased fellow member, this body do now

Messrs. Shephord, Carter and Harriss, of Cabarrus, responded in feeling terms to the senti-Honse adjourned natil 11 o'clock to-morrow.

The Carolinian and other papers are horriz: The Public Treasurer's Report, exhibiting in rifled that two hundred of the free and loyal citidetail the condition of the public treasury ; -cor- zens of the Capital town of the State should asrespondence between Gov. Vance and President semble and consult together for their own good, and that we fight only from necessity; also a let. the Assembly and give expression as to their

Beautiful consistency !- Progress. We are not only horrified, but we are disgusted citizens of the Capital town of the State should assemble and consult for their own good, at this A bill was passed its first, second and third time! The Progress has stated the true cause of readings, (ander suspension of the rule,) author- their assembling; it was indeed for their own good. izing three justices of the pe ce to transact busi- and not the good of the nation; hence we are ness in Carteret and Craven counties, instead of amazed that a respectable journal should justify conduct so reprehensible and uncalled for. A A resolution was adopted to appoint a joint Jack has been known to kick his master, because he is the only member, so far as we know, who committee, to whom should be referred so much a stone had accidently struck his hoof. The Pro-Gov. Vance, whose name was not mentioned in

> Gav. Vance has addressed at no point except where he was invited by the people, not of towns A resolution also was adopted to raise a com- merely but of whole counties, where the people mittee to take into consideration the subject of were anxious to see and hear a man who had enconscribing persons for military duty between the deared himself to them by his judicious and wise ages of 17 and 18, and 45 and 50 Committee - administration of the affairs of the State, at a time Messrs. Boyden, Patten, Aycock, Holeman and when the most wise and gifted of our statesmen, might err and blunder. They wished to see and A bill was offered by Mr. Adams, of Guilford, hear a man who had been pronounced a marvelto tepeal a former act changing the jurisdiction of ously proper, wonderfully good and upright, surcourts of justice, which was referred to the com- prisingly wise and honest man, in the columns of the Progress, lo! these two years-or, so long as

> > In obedience to the wishes of the people Gov. Vance has addressed them, and in all his addresses he has refrained from politicial controversies with his opposent, notil forced to do so by attacks made upon him by the Standard and Progress;

> > both by anonymous writers and editorially. We are not surprised that the people should be anxious to see a Governor, who, in the midst of a most gigantic war, when every State in the Confederacy is bardened with debt has by his sagacity and forethought, secured in Europe today, an amount of specie to the State which, if old, would almost clear her of taxes.

> > Gov. Vance has addressed the people at their earnest and repeated solicitation. According to the Progress, the people are wreng; they ought not to have invited the Governor, particularly at Governor! It would suit the Progress very well if Gov. Vance and his friends would let all the abuse and slander circulated about him by parties in the interest of the candidate of the Progress,

We would like to know who solicited the "two hundred loyalists" to hold a meeting " for their own good?" We might also enquire who solicited Mr. Holden to become a caudidate? What necessity was there for his running? What fault does he find with the official acts of Gov. Vance, By Mr. McAden, proposing to suspend the col- and what cause has the Progress to complain of Gov. Vance in any way ? - Daily North Caroli-

From the Wilmington Journal.

INVITATION TO GOV. VANCE.

A communication in your Monday's issue from Camp Price, suggests that as the garrison on Smith's Island had invited Gov. Vance to address them, that the officials at Fort Fisher should take By Mr. Harris, a bill to legalize the investment some steps to have him speak here. Please state, that the non-commissioned officers and privates By Mr. Burgin, a bill to amend the 10th sec- of this garrison have already invited the Governor tion of an act entitled " an act to restore the courts to address them, and that they sent their invitation through the mail, preferring this to the old political system of publishing the invitation in the newspapers. A SOLDIER.

The number of printing presses now in opera-By Mr McAden, a bill for the benefit of the tion or ready for use in the Treasury building in Washington, is so large that if placed in a line